NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS

Prince Rupert Society dinner dance April 7

Gala plans are now in the making for the Fifth Annual dinner dance and annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Society to be held April 7 in the Thunderbird Room of the Mount Pleasant Legion, Tenth Avenue and Main Street, Vancouver.

The function is open to all city and ex-city residents and their friends.

The Society, headed by President Dr. Carl J. Reich, also encourages membership. Membership forms are obtainable at the Prince Rupert Daily News business office for the sum of $1.

Nominations for officers for the year of 1961 may be made by completing and mailing the nomination form, printed below, postmarked before midnight, March 10 to secretary-treasurer, F. W. Reich, 429 Francis Road, Richmond, B.C.

Nominees and their nominators must be members in good standing and voting will be done by secret ballot.

Ballotts will be mailed with other news of interest to members on March 15. The new executive and directorate will be introduced at the dinner dance.

The dinner, preceded by a cocktail hour, will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Prince Rupert residents may obtain table reservations by writing to the secretary-treasurer.

(Please Print) NOMINATION FORM

Pres. ..... Sec. Treasurer .....

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New members welcomed, events planned by LA

Three new members, Mrs. Prudence Wrathall, Mrs. Richard Bury and Mrs. Arthur Wyant were initiated into the Ladies auxiliary of the Canadian Legion branch No. 27 Thursday night at the LA's regular meeting.

Presiding was vice-president Mrs. Robert Montgomery.

During the business session the membership voted the sum of $25 to be sent to headquarters in Vancouver for the provincial scholarship.

Mrs. Douglas Guyatt, convener for the 28th annual banquet to be held March 15 at 7 p.m. in Club 27, announced that all plans were completed for the function. Margaret Franks, conveners for Mrs. Harold Kenny and Mrs. the spring sale to be held March 24, appointed their committees. President Dorothy Ballinger was elected as delegate to attend the annual provincial convention to be held in Campbell River, May 7 to 10.

The raffle was won by Mrs. Kenny and door prize by Mrs. Kay Martinson. Bingo and refreshments concluded the night's activities.

Bingo night planned at SON Fri.

Mrs. Robert Cormier won the women's first prize and split the women's pool prize with Mrs. Harold McIntyre Friday night at the Sons of Norway whist drive and dance with nine tables in play.

Taking the second women's prize was Mrs. Annette Dehli.

In the men's section Ted Rorvik was first prize winner, Gerald Gunderson, second and Harold McIntyre, pool.

Committee in charge was Mrs. Egil Sornes, Mr. and Mrs. John Fredheim, Mr. and Mrs. John Pedersen, Mrs. Delhi and Henry Hauknes.

SON President Kenneth Laird announced that the whist drive planned for March 10 was being cancelled and in its place a bingo night will be held beginning at 8 o'clock.

Bridge winners receive prizes of chinaware

Mrs. Aagot Ivarson and Mrs. Thoralf Retvedt were winners of the Soroptimist club's "Merry-Go-Round" bridge tournament concluded Friday night at the home of Mrs. F. St. John Madeley.

Presenting prizes of delicately patterned cups and saucers to the winners was club president Mrs. Katherine Holder.

CANADA GOES DANISH

Across the American continent come the tender, juicy Bartlett pear halves to be combined with the cream-smooth, tangy blue cheese that is flown across the Atlantic ocean from Denmark for a wonderful, flavorful party dessert for Canadian hostesses.

When an ultra special occasion looms upon the social horizon, the hostess usually sits down with a stack of cookbooks, a file of neatly indexed recipes and a bundle of dog-eared, yellowed recipes that are old time favorites.

When the exactly right recipe appears, the biggest problem is solved. A successful dessert means a successful party. Below is just such a recipe, called:

Peardise Pie

½ pound Danish Blue Cheese, pressed through sieve — ¼ cup light cream

Blend together; set 6 tablespoons aside for topping for each pear half.

1 (1 lb.-13 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves, drained, chilled — 2 envelopes lime or lemon flavored gelatin

1 cup cold water — 2 cups boiling water

Soften gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot water. Set aside to cool.

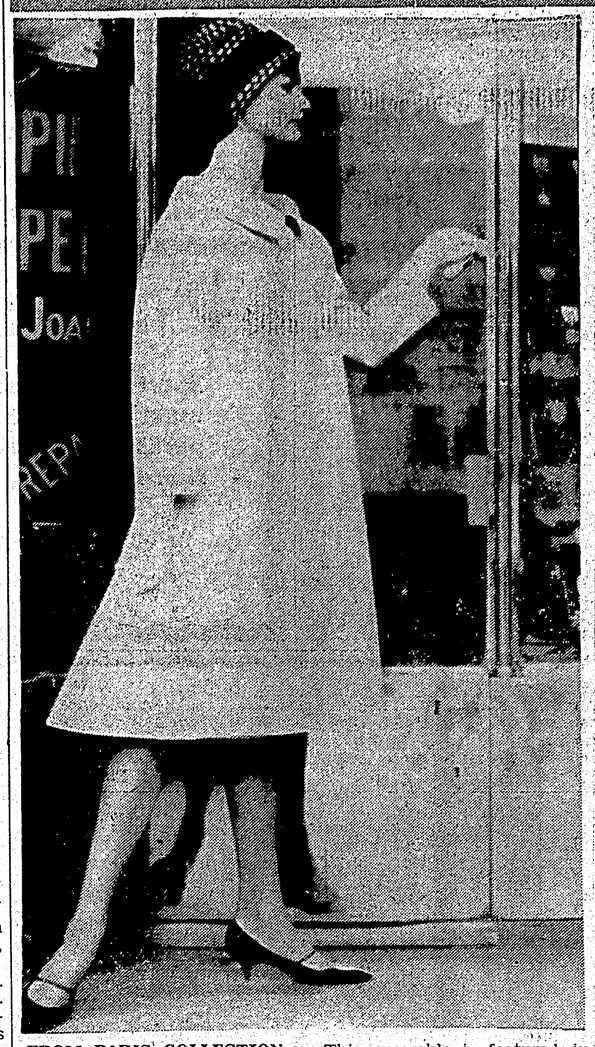
Add the cheese mixture to gelatin mixture, mix well. Pour into 9-inch glass baking dish.

Chill until set. When ready to serve, arrange pear halves on top of pie.

Fill each pear half with cheese mixture set aside for the purpose.

Fashion Club Society News

GRACE BROWN—Social Editor



FROM PARIS COLLECTION — This ensemble is featured in current Paris fashion collections. In beige viscose and wool, it has a bolero jacket over a softly-tailored dress with a striding inverted pleat. The outfit is modelled on the rue de la Seine in the Latin quarter of Paris' famous left bank. — CP Photo

London copies Paris styles of flapper line

LONDON (CP)—Where Dior of Paris leads, Dior of London follows.

The London house's summer collection, shown to the press Thursday, hurls away tight-skirted suits and shaped bodices in favor of the easy flapper line from over the channel.

The news woman, says Dior, walk this summer with "a provocative swing."

Skirts are all flatly flared or pleated from the hip, and are knee-short.

Waists are low-slung for both dresses and suits — chests as flat as any 1920's fashion plate.

Narrow, tailored suit revers are another revival, but a new note is struck by short, matching scarves flung college-style around the throat — one end in front, the other behind.

Evening frocks in pleated chiffon and organza, always with the swingy short skirt, glitter with bead embroidery — another 1920's trend set by Paris this season.

The only sensational new color in the show as '61 red, an orangey scarlet.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Garfield and children Sharon and Barry leave tomorrow morning by CPA plane for a two-week holiday in Vancouver. Mr. Garfield is manager of the Old Empress Hotel.

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FOR BETTER OR WORSE

Canadian women curlers say ski pants are here to stay

OTTAWA (CP)— The ski pant, for better or worse, is here to stay among women curlers, judging by fashion tastes among the 40 members of the 10 provincial rinks in the first Canadian women's curling championship, last week.

The competing grandmothers, matrons and unmarried business girls involved showed 90 per cent agreed on ski pants—all dark with the exception of brilliant royal blue pants adorning the British Columbia entry led by Mrs. Margaret Fuller of Nanaimo.

But hats, like age, remain a female prerogative up to a point and most wore none. The matched team sweaters offered infinite variety, contrasting with the heavier, baggier sacks favored by the male of the curling species.

The lone exception to the skipants trend consisted of Mrs. Mona Rhodenizer's Nova Scotia rink from Lunenburg, a senior entry which honored the Maritime taste for tradition by wearing skirts of the predominently-blue provincial tartan, with balmorals to match the blue blazers.

EXCEPTIONS FEW

Rinks from B.C. to Quebec were hatless except Manitoba which sported smart light-green tams. Another exception was Sylvia Fedoruk of Saskatoon, third on the leading Saskatchewan rink and a Saskatchewan cancer commission physicist, who jammed a dark Tyrol-style hat on her dark hair.

Saskatchewan and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson's Edmonton rink, whose play was closely patterned on the wide-open western curling that has dominated the men's game, tended to follow through on sweaters both wore longer white jacket types.

B.C.'s wore pullovers with a white background heavily patterned in blues and grays. Manitoba's were marked with circular green around the shoulder with green specks on the rest of the white background. There were green gloves and green scarves.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W.R. Menzies Jr. and son Robert of Edmonton arrived in the city Thursday by train for an extended holiday to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hubert Gagnon, 1264 Beach Place and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lundrigan, 233 Eleventh Stret.

Twenty Girl Guides take nursing course

Among the many beneficial activities taught to city Girl Guides is the St. John Ambulance Junior Home Nursing course with 20 Prince Rupert Girl Guides enrolled, in an 18-week session.

The Guides, who attend classes every Saturday morning at 10 a.m. represent the First, Second and Fourth Prince Rupert Companies.

Mrs. A. H. Ogilvie, a registered nurse is the instructor and has given the Home Nursing Course many times in the past.

She, with her assistant, Mrs. Earl Gordon, have high praise for the keen interest and the ability show by the Guides, it was announced today.

Upon completion of the course, the Guides will receive the St. John Ambulance Junior Home Nursing Award which will entitle them to the Girl Guide Home Nurses' badge.

The course is being presented to equip each Guide with a practical knowledge of nursing and a sense of accomplishment all of which will give personal emphasis to her motto "Be Prepared", District Girl Guide Commisssioner, Mrs. George W. Cook said.

Guides from the First Company are Arlene Baker, Lynne Ewart, Shirley Kingerski, Janet MacDonald, Vanny Manson, Laura Nesbitt, Gerry Panter, Mary Poole, Shirley Thompson and Christine Webster.

From the Second Company are Monica Kowal, Judy Lewis, Mae Perkins, Beth Strachan, Laura Strachan and Marion Tubb.

The Fourth Company is represented by Marie Grindstrand, Diane Peterson, Shriley Robb and Sandra Simundson.

SUBSTITUTE WATER

Yeast dissolves more quickly and thoroughly in water. Even if the recipe calls for all milk, substitute one-quarter cup of water for one-quarter cup of milk . . lukewarm for compressed yeast . . . warm, not hot, for active dry yeast

RELIGIOUS REQUIREMENTS

The president and vice-president of Argentina, elected for six-year terms, must be Roman Catholic and of Argentine birth.

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EVERYBODY WELCOME

POPE TO BROADCAST

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope John will broadcast his Easter message to the world at 12:30 p.m. Rome time, 6:30 a.m. EST Easter Sunday, April 2, it was announced Thursday.

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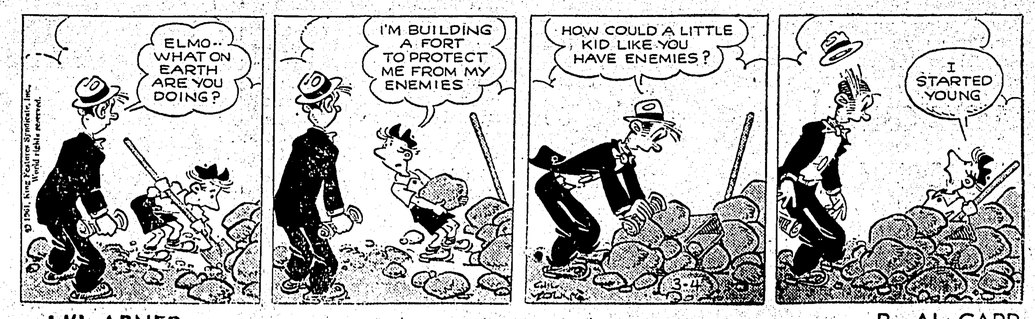

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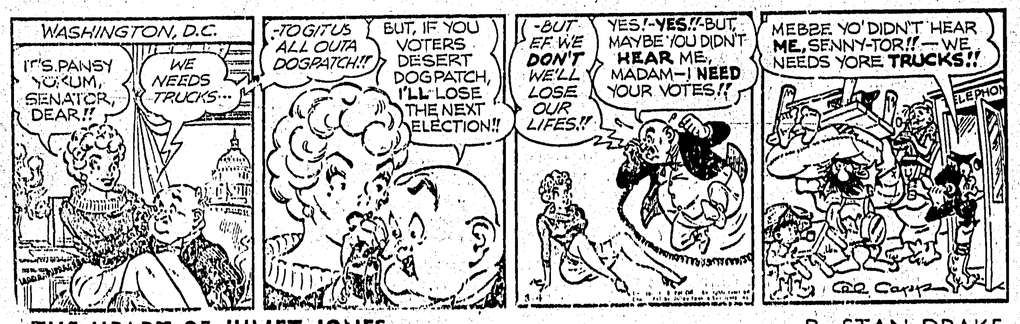

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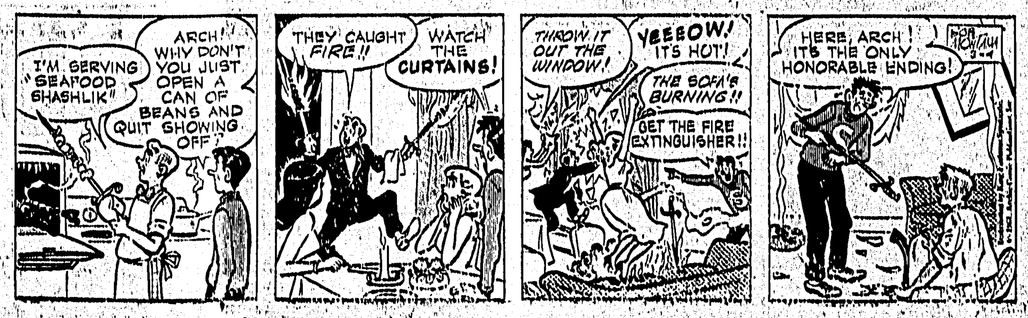
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